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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1921

Reject League, Ratify Modified Treaty and Form A New Association of Nations, Harding Urges

Big Firms **Cut Prices** And Wages

U. S. Steel Slashes Run From 3 to 17 Per Cent in Charge for Product, and Are in Force To-day

Pay Reductions By Guggenheims

American Smelting & Refining Co. Lowers Its powers

ucts of the Steel Corporation were, n some cases, as much as 17 per cent. Following the traditions of the cor-Following the traditions of the corporation, Judge Gary made public the new price schedule at his offices, 71 Broadway, after a conference with the presidents of the subsidiary companies. He said that the decision to lower prices was reached "after careful consideration of the whole subject." Judge Gary declined to say, however, whether a cut in wages would follow the action with regard to prices.

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The new price schedule, which becomes effective to-day, represents reductions ranging from \$1.50 a ton for heavier billets to \$75 a ton for timplates. Prices previously maintained by the Steel Corporation were those approved by the War Industries Board, March 21, 1919, following which time the leading independents advanced their quotations in a runaway market not participated in by the principal factor of the industry.

Beginning last November, however, the independents began cutting prices, with the result that their average at the close of last week stood at \$58.55 a ton, compared with \$54.49, the in-

Comparative Prices

The reductions, effective to-day, compare with the corporation's previous schedule as follows:

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ence that downward price readjustments also will be announced shortly for tubular products and sheets manufactured by the Steel Corporation.

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Patriotism Impels Miss Mir-

Harkness and McAneny Sure Of New Transit Board Posts

Third Commissioner To Be Democrat, Leaving Only One Republican to Steal Hylan's Thunder; Prendergast for P. S. Berth

George McAneny, former President of the Borough of Manhattan, and Leroy T. Harkness, former assistant counsel to the Public Service Commission, are practically certain of appointment as members of Governor Miller's new transit commission. Mr. Harkness had two conferences with the Governor yesterday.

Ex-Comptroller William A. Prender-

The third member of the transit com-said:
"We talked over what Governor Whit-Pay 20 to 40 Per Cent The third member of the transit commission is likely to be a Democrat,

The United States Steel Corporation yesterday through its chairman, Elbert H. Gary, announced substantial reductions in the prices of its principal products.

The American Smelting and Refining Company announced a cut of 20 percent in the wages of its salaried force

mission is likely to be a Democrat, was a Democrat, and has been doing as a special Assistant District Attorney."

Discussing the possible selection of ex-Governor Whitman as chief counsel to the investigating committee, a friend of Governor Miller said:

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"Governor Whitman as chief counsel to the investigating committee, a friend of Governor Whitman's ability and his skill commend him to the consideration of the Governor and the legislative (Continued on page seven)

ment. Ex-Governor Charles S. Whitman gast stands an equally good chance of being president of the new Public Service Commission of five, with state-wide powers.

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and a decrease of from 30 to 40 per cent in the wages of its laboring Graft Inquiry Miners Reject To Be Voted by Strike Truce, Senate To-day Defy Premier

Leaders Agree to Report Out Workers Insist on National Plan at Once; Assembly Will Pass It To-morrow; Name Committee Friday

Livingston Gives Up Fight Rail Walk-Out Suspended pr

Wires Followers to Use Own Triple Alliance Will Meet nuities she is willing to pay the Allies to-day, is not to make a separate treaty

(gross ton)

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Third Cut Since End of War

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To U. S. for War Debt

Patriotism Impels Miss Miriam C. Read, of Cincinnati, to Make Unusual Bequest Special Dispatch to The Tribune CINCINNATI, April 12.—A gift of larch with the second significance in the second significance in the state of the Commissioner of Records, and appointed by a joint committee composed of the Sheriff, the District Attorney and the Registrar. Neither the Sheriff nor the District Attorney has any connection or supervision over this office at all. "The term of the Commissioner of Records will expire July 1. He is a good Republican, but he comes from my district. That is the reason why they seek, through this ripper bill, to replace him with some one clse. (Continued on page eight)

Pool of Profits, Which ernment Won't Consider

LONDON, April 12.- The coal miners to-night rejected flatly the govern- declaration he made last Saturday to

lense when questioned regarding prices. In view of the fact, however, that the reductions put into effect by the independents have attracted little new business, it has been felt in the trade for the last several weeks that the Steel Corporation would announce substantial price cuts to aid in stabilizing the industry.

Comparative Prices

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Only One Proposal Satisfactory Out of the eight proposals put forward by the government at to-day's conferences as a solution of the controversy the miners looked upon one with favor—that after the matter of

Revolt in South Russia .

Pan-German Control of Johnson, Borah and Oth-Reichstag May Stiffen Resistance on Reparations and Oust Simons

Time for Action,

France Will Not Fail at Senate Leader Says Knox He Assures Deputies

To-day to Consider Next Schulthess, President of the Swiss Con- Austria, but to take steps to enter Move; London Still Hopes federation, is doing all he can in this

Dr. Simons has been holding to the the independents began cutting prices, was agreed to report out the resolution with the result that their average at the close of last week stood at \$58.55 at one, compared with \$64.49, the industries board level.

Up to the present time Judge Gary last many régime in New York last many régime in Prices. In February he stated publicly that the Steel Corporation "has no present intention of cutting either prices or wages," and since then he has maintained a policy of silence when questioned regarding prices. In view of the fact, however, that the regulations providing for an investigation of the graft and corruption in the Hearst-total the construction of the Hearst-total the construction of the strike. After a day of conferences, in dustin, when he said that the which Premier Lloyd George met the proposals to the Allies at an early date. That assertion was made with and then jointly, Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' union, in a letter to the Premier, advised him that his orlar target the government's ganization rejected flatly the government's proposals for settlement of the Strike. After a day of conferences, in the Berne correspondent of the Paris and others who fought the league of conferences, in the Berne correspondent of the Berne correspondent of the Paris the Berne correspondent of the Paris the Berne correspondent of the Berne c

clining to yield on their demands for national wage arrangements and a national pool of profits, no rift in the deadlock seems possible to-night. The miners are urging their partners in the Triple Alliance to strike, and their appeal will be considered at the meeting of that body called for to-morrow morning. The Cabinet was in session until late to-night in a final effort to bring out a solution acceptable to both sides and to plan, meanwhile, to cope with a general strike if it comes.

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Lugano, Switzerland, near the Italian frontier, last week he endeavored to find out secretly from well informed Italian personages whether Premier Giolitti and Foreign Minister Count Sforza of Italy would wish to prevent France from applying new penalties in the Berlin government didn't yield by May 1. The answer he received was not encouraging to German plans and convinced Dr. Simons of the uselessness of trying any further to separate France from her Allies in this respect.

Pan-Germans Still Stubborn

The Foreign Minister has not, how-ever, succeeded in converting the ex-citable Pan-Germans to his point of

Allies Fear League Foes Junker Rule | Are Placated In Berlin By Message

er Republican Irreconcilables Join in Commending Harding Stand

Tonic for Business, Declares Briand | Comment of Lodge

Rendezvous on May 1, Peace Plan Will Go Far to Improve Conditions

PARIS, April 12 .- Reports come from Harding's message to Congress to-day Berlin this evening of a schism in the brought forth much favorable comment German government. If as seems like- from Senators and House members. the Pan-Germans have gained a ma- What the President said as to foreign the advices presage the rise to power of would be scrapped was extremely pleas-

Lloyd George Says Gov. working hard to persuade Germany olution without a declaration of policy into the Versailles Treaty, provided this can be done under such reservations and with such modifications as will protect America's rights and interests.

League Foes Are Satisfied Senators Borah, Johnson, Kmox, Nor-ris and others who fought the league covenant most bitterly were emphatic in their commendation of the stand

Virile Americanism, Says Knox

Senator Lodge indicated this was a matter for future consideration and that the machinery of the proposed association of the nations would have to be worked out in accordance with future international developments and would rest on the course of events.

Senator Knox said:

"I am more than pleased and not at all surprised at the President's message. The parts relating to our foreign

all surprised at the President's message. The parts relating to our foreign affairs, in which I am particularly interested, are very gratifying. The President has shown a consistent and virile decidedly that Germany had until May I to fulfill her obligations, and if she still obstinately refused after that date she must take the consequences.

PARIS, April 12 (By The Associated Press). Premier Briand, in the course

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President Harding's Statement On Peace Treaty and League

(1) Against the Present League; (2) For a New Association of Nations; (3) For a Resolution Declaring Peace; (4) Against Separate Peace Treaties; (5) For the Versailles Treaty with Reservations

These extracts from President Harding's address to Congress give his views on peace with the Central Powers and on the League of Nations:

In the existing League of Nations, world governing with its super powers, this Republic will have no part. . . . Manifestly, the highest purpose of the League of Nations was defeated in linking it with the treaty of peace and making it the enforcing agency of the victors of the war. International association for permanent peace must be conceived solely as an instrumentality of justice, unassociated with the passions of yesterday, and not so constituted as to attempt the dual functions of a political instrument of the conquerors and of an agency of peace. . . .

2 In rejecting the league covenant and uttering that rejection to our own people, and to the world, we make no surrender of our hope and aim for an association to promote peace in which we would most heartily join. . . .

3 To establish the state of technical peace without further delay I should approve a declaratory resolution by Congress to that effect, with the qualifications essential to protect all our rights. Such a resolution . . . must add no difficulty in effecting, with just reparations, the restoration for which all Europe yearns and upon which the world's recovery must be founded. Neither former enemy nor ally can mistake America's position, because our attitude as to responsibility for the war and the necessity for just reparations already has had formal and very earnest ex-

It would be idle to declare for separate treaties of peace with the Central Powers on the assumption that these alone would be adequate, because the situation is so involved that our peace engagements cannot ignore the Old World relationship and the settlements already effected. . . .

The wiser course would seem to be the acceptance of the confirmation of our rights and interests as already provided, and to engage under the existing treaty, assuming, of course, that this can be satisfactorily accomplished by such explicit reservations and modifications as will secure our absolute freedom from inadvisable commitments and safeguard all our essential interests.

With the super-governing league definitely rejected and with the world so informed, and with the status of peace proclaimed at home, we may proceed to negotiate the covenanted relationships so essential to the recognition of all the rights everywhere of our own nation and play our full part in joining the peoples of the world in the pursuits of peace once more.

Four Unhurt as Japan Plans to Auto Plunges Send a Special 50 Ft. Off Drive Envoy to U. S.

Car Caroms Over Bank Hughes Note Crystallizes After Hitting Brougham Near Grant's Tomb; Trees Break Its Fall

Riverside Drive at Grant's Tomb was

the horse-drawn vehicle, struck a rear wheel, spinning the vehicle completely around and hurling the driver to t street. The machine then swerved sharply to the right, climbed the curb

for the Packard Twin Six Hiring Company, 124 West Fiftieth Street. The occupants of the tonneau were Mrs. Mary J. Hirsch, of 570 Madison Avenue, seventy years old, the wife of M. J. Hirsch, a lawyer; her sister, Mrs. Linder, fifty years old, and Miss Lindar. The brougham was driven by Michael Holloran, forty-five, of 232 East Seventies that the Street. He was slightly injured by his fall.

Forty feet of the railing at 122d Street was torn away. When the carm was seen to disappear down the embankment scores of people rushed to the top of the incline, expecting to see the four occupants of the car dead and the machine demolished.

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Conviction Time Has Arrived to Reach Agreement, Is View in Tokio

TOKIO, April 12 (By The Associated hronged with women and children at Press) .- Plans for sending to Wash-4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when a ington a distinguished Japanese, who seven-passenger southbound touring would take up the entire range of the car, occupied by a driver and three so-called Pacific problems, including women, tried to pass a brougham, also mandates, California, China, Siberia, southbound, with its driver as its only immigration and armaments, are understood to be in the process of for-The car, before it was safely past mulation by the Japanese government. Official announcement of the intention of this country to send such a delegate, who would act in a capacity similar to that of former Premier Viviani of France, who is at present in the United States, has not as yet been

is statement with favor—that after the matter of ware had been adjusted the government would give temporary financial sid to offset too sudden reductions in some of the mining areas. All the rest were scorned.

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Peace Plans Big Surprise To Congress

Would Pass Knox Program Without Declaration of Policy; Negotiate With Allies, Not Berlin

Tax Revision and Tariff Are Asked

Favors National and Individual Economy; Wants **Merchant Marine Aided**

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The Harding foreign policy was outlined by the President to-day in his first address to Congress. Amid tumultuous applause by the overwhelming Republican majorities of the House and Senate, packed into the same chamber in which President Wilson last Thursday four years ago appealed for a declaration of war, President Harding calmly unfolded his plan for restoring peace.

There was one big surprise in the program as set forth by the President, but the five hundred-odd Senators and Representatives, having just screamed and stamped in a perfect frenzy their approval of the President's statement that this country would never enter the existing league, did not seem to grasp the new feature.

Five Steps in Peace Program The President also discussed the most important domestic problems facing the country and made recommendations for their solution.

As set forth in his message the President's program in regard to peace with Germany and an association of nations may be summarized as follows:

Notice to the world, served in his address to-day, that this government will never join the existing League of Nations.

Passage of the Knox resolution declaring peace with Germany, but without any declaration of policy, such as was embodied in Section 5 of the resolution, and without any instruction to the President to negotiate a treaty with the former Central Powers, but containing a clause amply protecting American

Negotiations with the Allied powers looking to a formal approval by this government of the Versailles Treaty, so far only as it affects the rights and interests of America and its citizens. Ratification of the Versailles

Treaty with such "reservations and modifications as will secure our absolute freedom from inadvisable commitments and safeguard all our essential interests."

Negotiations with the powers of the world looking to an association of nations which will have no super-government or right to command, but which will work for

Yap Allusion Unmistakable

Each one of these five steps is de pendent upon the precing one being accomplished, the President made Haltgren, twenty-four years old, of Thirty-ninth Street, Corona, a driver for the Packard Twin Six Hiring Company 124. West Eithight Company 125. The converse of the conversion that the time clear. Particular emphasis was laid on the point that until American rights—the allusion here to Yap and other mandates was unmistable has been conversed to bring about a solution of all problems involving Japan and the point that until American rights—the allusion here to Yap and other made clear. Particular emphasis was laid on the point that until American rights—the allusion here to Yap and other made clear. clear. Particular emphasis was laid on mandates was unmistable—has been recognized by the Allies, there could